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## The Guardian, November 15, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wednesday,  
November 15,  
1989

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

## Wright State study shows disillusionment with car ads

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

A study recently completed by three Wright State University professors and a professor from Kennesaw State College indicate that consumers are becoming disillusioned with automobile ads promising low-interest financing rates.

The study was conducted between 1986-89 by Gordon Wise, professor of marketing, Myron Cox, professor of management science, Russell Hereth, assistant professor of accountancy, all of WSU, and J. Thomas Moore of KSC. The study involved 1,200 people in the Dayton area.

According to a press release from University Communications, the results showed that, in 1986, 36 percent of people felt that the low-interest loans represented a savings in the overall cost of the car. However, by 1989, only 17 percent felt that there was a

savings. Most respondents felt that the price of the car was inflated to accept the reduced rates.

"The fact that automobile manufacturers have begun to offer a choice between low-interest rates and rebates demonstrates a growing recognition of the declining effectiveness of low-cost credit promotion," Wise said.

By comparison, 33 percent of the study respondents felt, in 1986, that the price of the car was higher because of the low-interest loans. In 1989, 62 percent said the price was higher as a result.

"Between 1986 and 1989, the number of respondents representing the belief that the cost of cars increases to subsidize lower interest rates has doubled," Wise said. "In our earliest study, there was no question that people felt good about the low-interest deals. Today, the effectiveness of this type of promotion is clearly on the decline."

## University reviews Mulhollan

By JILL LARCOMB

Associate Writer

The board of Trustees will review President Mulhollan this year, according to James Sayer, vice president of Faculty.

Sayer said that the review is periodically required by the University. "We have a document at the university that sets up a review of the administration: the President, the Vice President, and the Deans," he said.

The Board of Trustees reviews the administration in two steps, Sayer said. Every three years the board conducts a review of feedback from the president's coworkers. Every five years they conduct an intensive,

critical review of the administration, according to Sayer.

"In the president's case the review will be conducted by the Board of Trustees. He will report to them. Once all the data is in, it is transmitted to Chairman Fred Young, who has the responsibility to report what the review showed," Sayer said.

The review has two purposes. "It does two things. First it tells the person being reviewed how he is seen by his coworkers. It also lets others see what people think of the person being reviewed. It's beneficial to both parties," Sayer said.

The review will take about one quarter to conduct, according to Sayer.



Joe Lawrence and Cindy Kluemper eat lunch outside.

Photo by Craig Opperman

## Special scholarships for continuing students

## Outstanding students offered scholarships

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

Outstanding continuing students are being offered incentives to continue their education at Wright State through the use of special scholarships, according to University Communications.

Transferring students with associate degrees and at least a 3.5 GPA from Sinclair Community, Clark State, Edison State,

Southern State or any other state-assisted two-year college may receive a \$1,000 scholarship to aid them in continuing their education at WSU. The scholarship is renewable for the second year, as well.

All other transfer students with 3.5 GPA or better may compete for another \$1,000 two-year scholarship from WSU, also.

Lake Campus students with GPA's of 3.4 and who have 90 or more credit hours, UC said, may receive a renewable scholarship,

also. That scholarship amounts to \$800 yearly, contingent upon the student attending Main Campus. Lake Campus two-year degree graduates are being offered a \$1,200 scholarship to study for two years at Main Campus, provided they have a 3.4 GPA.

Eligible students who apply for the scholarships by February 1 will have priority, UC said. Interested parties are asked to contact the Office of Financial Aid at (513)-873-2321

## Correction...

In the November 9 edition, a misprint occurred stating "Marcher relates experience on Pro-Life march." The headline should have read, "Marcher relates experience on Pro-Choice march."

Also, in yesterday's edition (Nov. 14), Media Co-ordinator Karyn Campbell's address was given as 041 University Center. The correct address is 046 University Center.

We apologize for the mistakes.



# Problems may arise with the fall of the Berlin Wall

By JEFF STINSON

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BERLIN — The euphoria of seeing holes poked in the Berlin Wall still pervaded West Berliners. But like shaky-kneed partygoers the morning after a big blast, some were concerned about what happens next.

"Will this mean I have to stand in lines?" asked one young West Berlin woman, surveying the lines of East Berliners at banks and food stores, a common site in the East but unusual in the West.

Callers to a radio talk show complained of litter in the streets, strained public services and stealing from stores. They wondered how

West Berlin could handle its own homeless problem, much less an influx from the East.

Worse yet, taxes, already high in the West, may go higher to pay for it all.

"Will it make life more difficult for people in the

to happen," Book said. "It isn't wanted. I think the people are so different — East people and West people — it won't happen."

Christa Winkler, a West Berlin travel agent, agreed.

"I think the desire (for unification) is still there, but

the East), but I was crying when I first saw it."

But like their political leaders and the other Western governments, many West Germans are starting to grapple with the repercussions of the startling changes in East-

\* They are in for harder times themselves in competing for jobs and housing, or in for higher taxes to subsidize the influx of refugees and visitors.

"It's something we thought (could happen)," West Berlin furrier Harry

or 12 hours a day," said shopkeeper Heike Zissner. "They can't imagine what they have to do for their own money."

While East Germans can peer in shops like Book's and Broch's, they cannot afford the expensive clothes and furnishings, and their East German mark is difficult to use as currency in the West. Some shops accept it, others do not.

While the weekend arrival of two million visitors in their city is prompting West Berliners to raise questions about how they will handle the constant flow of traffic, most simply prefer to celebrate the novelty.

"The free travel, it's good," said one West Berliner. "It's a human right."

*"I think the desire (for unification) is still there, but reality is something different."*

West?" asked Gabi Book, a West Berlin shopkeeper. "Yes."

While it has been the West German government's position that there is only one Germany and many politicians have called for reunification, the prospect is not being greeted so enthusiastically now that it seems more imminent.

"I don't think it's going

the reality is something different. There are too many questions to be handled. So long as it (unification) was an illusion, it was easy."

West Berliners continue to universally say they are delighted to see their neighbors flood across the newly opened border.

"I'm very, very happy about it," Winkler said. "I have nobody over there (in

West relations.

They question whether: \* Their East German brethren are being used by their tottering Communist government and are being teased with small doses of freedom that can be taken away as quickly as it was granted.

\* Reunification of their nation is possible, or even desired.

Broch said of the opening of the borders. "Even though we see it, we don't believe it."

Aside from the political problems, some questioned whether, after 40 years of Communist rule the East Germans still possess the German work ethic necessary to compete.

"I have a very high standard of living, but I work 10

## Hidden facts of campus crime become dangerous subjects

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There's one thing that some colleges don't want you to learn — how dangerous their campuses can be.

Campus crime is rampant. But in too many cases, no one but the victims and school officials know about it.

To protect their images and the "privacy" of the students involved in crimes, most colleges conceal information about the numbers and types of crimes that occur.

Parents who entrust their children to colleges often have no way to gauge the dangers that await. Many find out the hardest way possible — with the horrible news that a child has been harmed.

There's plenty of horrible news to be reported:

\* At Syracuse University, there have

been five rapes reported since August.

\* At the University of Michigan, two students, a junior and a senior, were stabbed last month.

\* At the University of Bridgeport, a 22-year old was shot and killed on September 29 after chasing a non-student who had just shot another student at a fraternity party.

What makes this tragic news even worse is the number of schools that want to keep this kind of news a secret.

After the University of Bridgeport murder, the public information officer would not let reporters see crime statistics compiled by the school's security force.

These schools have lots of company. According to some estimates, less than four percent of higher-education institutions volunteer their information to the FBI's Uni-

form Crime Report. And most of the schools that do publish crime statistics don't give everyone the right to see them.

But as more students and more parents become more outraged over campus crime, they are forcing more schools to change their secretive ways.

Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida all have passed laws that force schools to publish crime statistics. More states and the Congress are working on similar laws.

Parents and students have a right to decide how much risk is too much risk when they're picking a college.

Students have a right to know how dangerous their campuses are so they can take precautions.

When the subject is campus crime, what students don't know can hurt them.

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## Rolling Raiders ramble to victory in Krieger's debut

In Andy Krieger's debut as head coach of the Wright State University men's wheelchair basketball team, the Raiders torched the Dayton E-Z Rollers club squad, 47-30, last Sunday in Kettering.

Freshman Todd Cox came off the bench to collect a game-high 14 points for

WSU. Sophomore John Gould and junior Ted Whitaker bolstered the Raiders' cause with 10 points and nine points respectively.

Pleze Moore, a freshman from Detroit, tossed in eight points in his opener for WSU.

WSU will compete in the Warren Sertoma Invitational

Tournament in Indianapolis on November 18 and 19. The Raiders will clash with the Kentucky Wheelcats on Saturday at 7 p.m. prior to the Indianapolis-Southern Illinois meeting at 9 p.m.

The consolation and championship contests will occur on Sunday at noon and 2 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## WSU Raiders scrape and scratch way to winning season

By JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Sports Editor

Question marks surrounded the Wright State University women's soccer team entering this season.

Would the Raiders be able to match or better last season's 12-3-2 mark?

Could last year's freshmen scoring sensations repeat their powerful performances?

Competing against a demanding schedule and playing with a shorthanded roster, WSU scraped and scratched its way to a 9-8 record. A 3-1 triumph at Vanderbilt in the season finale catapulted the Raiders over .500.

"After facing a tough schedule, we realize what it

takes to win big games," WSU head coach Hylton Dayes said. "Playing against top teams shows what level we want to reach. We'll become a better team by playing better competition."

*"Playing against top teams shows what level we want to reach."*

Following a season-opening 2-1 win against the NAIA's top-ranked pre-season school, Siena Heights, WSU clashed with NCAA top 20 squads Virginia, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

"We were competitive in all games, except Virginia and Wisconsin. Even in those two games, we were within striking distance at halftime," Dayes said. "In the second half of the sea-

son, we were tired. I think that coincided with the last four-game losing streak."

After a 4-0 defeat at Wisconsin, WSU executed a dramatic 2-1 overtime victory against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Three consecutive

"But there was also games where we gave up easy goals. We allowed goals that ended up hurting us."

Defense was a major uncertainty Dayes had going into the season. Freshmen Ingrid Wagner and Amy

that's when they completely molded together."

Dayes believes WSU, which scored 29 goals in 17 games, will field a stronger offense next season. "We had a lot of experience coming back on offense this sea-

career having played every minute of every game in four years. "Linda has been a backbone for the team. I don't think her record of playing every minute of every game will be accomplished again," Dayes said.

Under the circumstances thrust upon WSU this season, Dayes is "not completely disappointed with eight losses."

"I'm by no means satisfied with losing eight games. But if you remember the adversities we experienced (limited players and competitive opponents), it could have been a lot worse," Dayes said. "It's tough to play only 14 people for an entire season. It was a unique year with a unique group of individuals."

shutouts followed to increase WSU's mark to 8-4.

Then the Raiders fell into a tailspin.

In a chilling rainstorm at Xavier, WSU dropped a disappointing 2-0 overtime loss. Defeats at the hands of Cincinnati (3-0), Missouri-St. Louis (1-0) and Michigan State (3-2) followed.

"Fatigue definitely played a part in losing some of those games," Dayes said.

Franz, along with sophomores Jennifer Allen and Jennifer Ross, often stifled opposing offenses.

"We lost three key people on defense. We had a lot of new faces going into the season, so defense was one of our concerns," Dayes said. "Jennifer Ross, Jennifer Allen, Ingrid and Amy — they all performed well. When the defense allowed only one goal in four games,

son. We just didn't capitalize on scoring opportunities," Dayes said. "Two or three players carry the scoring burden on the team. We need help to spread the scoring around."

Joanne Paxton led WSU with 24 points (10 goals and four assists). Chris Hawker collected eight goals and six assists.

Goalkeeper Linda Duvall concluded her WSU

## Wright State swimmers split opening two meets

By EAMON COSTELLO  
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's and women's swimming and diving teams kicked off their seasons on Friday. Both teams hosted perennial Mid-American powerhouse Miami.

In the first meet the Lady Raiders lost 151-147. But they showed a significant improvement from last year's beating at the hands

of the Lady Redskins. Winning performances were turned in by the Leigh Gilb (200 free, 1:57.64), (500 free, 5:12.46), Jackie Wallace (100 breast, 1:09.27), (200 breast, 2:33.76), Amanda Dieter (50 free, 24.70) and Sheryl Poppe (one-meter diving, 248.77 and three-meter diving, 225.97).

The 200 free relay team consisting of Dieter, Gilb, Shanna Crosley and Christie

Kuehling shattered the pool record with 1:41.20. The 200 medley relay team consisting of Kuehling, Wallace, Dieter and Susan Szente was also victorious in 1:52.80. In winning the one-meter diving, Poppe also qualified for the NCAA

caught up. Winning for the Raiders were Brad Carpenter (200 free, 1:46.93), (500 free, 4:56.15), Mike Valentine (200 back, 2:02.53) and James Weber (one-meter diving event, 232.50).

WSU head coach Matt

could have folded, but to their credit they came back and made it close."

Last Saturday, both teams traveled to Denison for a pair of dual meets. The Raiders thrashed Denison 138-93 in women's competition and 134-104 in men's

4:11.14. The 200 free relay of Gilb, Dieter, Crosley and Jennifer Huston won in 1:41.23. The winning times of Kuehling, Wallace and the free relay team all established new pool records at the Denison Natatorium.

Winners on the men's side were Carpenter (200 free, 1:47.42 and 100 free, 49.64), Mark Brinkmiller (200 individual medley, 2:03.42, Mike Litherland (100 fly, 54.17), Valentine (100 back, 56.07) and Weber (one-meter diving and three-meter diving).

WSU will be in action December 1 and 2 when they compete in the Eastern Michigan Invitational. The next home meet for the Raiders will be January 6 when they host the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

*"I thought everyone swam with a lot of intensity, and on the whole everyone swam well."*

zone national meet, a remarkable feat this early in the season.

The men also showed a marked improvement over last year's clash with the Redskins. But they came out on the short end of a 136-108 decision. Swimming without two of their top performers (Chris Dieter and Scott Gregory), the men fell behind early and never

Liddy was pleased with the performance of both teams.

"I thought everyone swam with a lot of intensity, and on the whole everyone swam well. We have a lot of freshman this year, especially on the women's team, and I think this was a good experience for them," Liddy said. "The men showed a lot of guts coming back after being down early. They

action. Winning for the Lady Raiders were Gilb (1000 free, 10:54.31), Janelle Hite (200 individual medley, 2:15.80), Kuehling (200 free, 2:00.05), Dieter (50 free, 24.77 and 100 free, 54.88), Denise Clark (100 back, 1:04.46) and Wallace (100 breast, 1:10.02).

The 400 medley relay team of Kuehling, Wallace, Szente and Crosley won in

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# FEATURES

## Editor-In-Chief voices opinion about abortion

**The Unepounded  
Viewpoint**  
By SCOTT URICK  
Editor-In-Chief

*Note: The argument over abortion seems to be becoming a perennial issue. This is a reprint of a column I ran last year when the same subject was at the forefront of public consciousness. What the hell... The rerun season on tv is over so I'll run one here.*

Scott.

During the past several days I have been debating various issues concerning civil rights. This week, it's abortion.

The abortion controversy has been beaten to death over the last decade, mostly because the passions of both sides have clouded the issues to such an extent that nobody knows exactly what the hell they started debating in the first place. You start a discussion with someone on the dif-

ference between pro-life and pro-choice and see if you can stay on the subject very long. I guarantee you it won't happen.

Just the other night, the upcoming march for women's rights in Washington came up. Almost immediately, the subject of abortion exploded. Soon after that, the discussion had shifted to the creationism theory. (I didn't believe anyone still grasped that theory.) Eventually, both I and my worthy opponent had to stop and think for a moment to remember what had started this fight.

Ever since *Roe vs. Wade*, the subject has been taboo at dinner parties purely because of the fight it would start. In the past few years, I have stopped bringing it up because I am getting tired of picking fights just for the hell of it. If it was brought up by someone else I would discuss it, but if the conversation

turned into a yelling match, I would politely back off and change the subject. It's not that I am any less passionate about it, I just refuse to make as big an ass of myself as the other guy.

The subject, however, has been brought up, and, this time, I'm not going to back down. I gladly go on the record as most definitely anti-abortion. That is a personal conviction and I would fight tooth and nail to keep the embryo that will be one of my children from being eliminated.

I, however DO NOT believe that I or anyone else has the right to tell a woman what she can or cannot do with her own body. That is to say, I am pro-choice. Note the terminology: it says "pro-choice," not "pro-abortion." There seems to be a lot of confusion on that point. (I think it is due to all of my narrow-minded friends out there who jump

into a fight before they know what it is all about.) The issue is that simple. It is no more and no less than that.

(You have got to be sitting there wondering if you read that right. You did. I am siding with the feminists on this one. Maybe I'm not such a sexist after all.)

The way I see it, the act of abortion is in no less legal than removing a cancerous tumor. Does anyone tell the terminal cancer patient that he cannot have a tumor removed to save his life? I think not.

"But that's different!" I hear you scream.

How?

The baby in the womb cries!

Bull! It's not physically possible. Besides, what is to say that tumor isn't trying to communicate in some way we can't understand?

The baby responds to stimulus!

So does a tumor.

But the baby is a living thing!

So is the tumor.

But but but but but...

Okay, enough of that. I could go on for a while with flip answers that I don't necessarily agree with, but I think I have made my point.

From a purely logical standpoint, there is no difference. From the moral standpoint, there may be, but the church and state were separated a long time ago, and the only rationale for I have heard for overturning *Roe vs. Wade* is the invocation of some sort of religion. If the individual feels that it is morally wrong to have an abortion, they have the right to decline. On the other hand, some people have no problem with it, and they have the right to a safe, legal abortion. The pro-choicers do not force the pro-lifers to undergo abortions, so what right do the pro-lifers have to keep the pro-choicers from

them? Ah, here it is. The cries of "BABY KILLER!" ring from the parking lot to the classroom. That in my opinion, is immature and unreasonable. That "baby" is none of your business or your responsibility. Up to the point that the baby is taken from the womb and performs all of its life functions for itself, the mother is the only one who can decide its fate. Up to that point, the "baby" is nothing more than a parasite.

None of the rest of us feed the "baby." None of the rest of us breathe for the "baby." None of the rest of us have to tax our systems with the burden of the biological needs of the "baby." So, how can we tell the mother what she can or cannot do? Once the "baby" is born, then and only then can we come to its defense.

The whole of the situation see "Abortion" page 7

## Joint Soviet-American climb reveals shared feelings

By JOHN JOHNSTON

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In a desolate region of Soviet Central Asia, an American climbed a hill with his trumpet and played "There's a Place for Us."

The sounds carried to a group of war veterans camped nearby. Some, like the trumpeter, were Americans who fought in Vietnam. Some were Soviets, who fought in Afghanistan.

They spent several days together, climbing a 15,000-

foot glacier in the Tien Shan Mountains. Along the way they shared feelings of the fear, frustration and futility of war.

John Morton cherishes his memory of the trumpeter's serenade. Morton, 43, who coached the Dartmouth College ski team for 11 years, and lawyer Ernest Sachs, 45, were among the 14 Americans and 20 Soviets.

"No one can speak as authoritatively about the need-less horrors of war as combat soldiers," said Morton.

The expedition was initiated by the Soviets to allow the veterans to learn from common experiences.

"The biggest thing we

learned, of course, was that they're no different than we are. They're just a little younger," said Sachs, a Marine helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

Robert Rheault, 64, a Green Beret commander in Vietnam who heads the Outward Bound survival program on Hurricane Island, Maine, assembled the American contingent. The trip was coordinated by the Earthstewards Network, a Seattle peace group, with financial support from the veterans, an anonymous gift and corporate sponsors.

The 19-day trip began Sept. 3. The Americans left

New York for Stockholm. From there they flew to Moscow, then another 2,000 miles to Tashkent, the capital of the Soviet province of Uzbekistan.

There, they met the veterans of Afghanistan: "Afghantsi." First by bus, then by truck, they traveled to Tien Shan, a remote mountain range populated by wolves, bear and wild goats.

With 60- to 80-pound backpacks, the men began their trek over a high pass called Nachodka, which means "discovery."

Three Soviet and two American interpreters made the trip, but "we got so the

language wasn't really much of a barrier," Sachs said.

Building rapport took time. The breakthrough came on the third day after a meal of fish chowder prepared by Americans.

"We just started talking about Vietnam," Sachs recalled. "I said, 'You know, one of the things we found was that a lot of us had been having trouble sleeping, and we'd have nightmares. Some of us ended up trying to anesthetize ourselves by drinking too much.'"

"And eyes started opening, their ears were perking up. And they'd say, 'Yeah, see "Veterans" page 7

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## Campus Briefs

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### STUDENTS LEARN JAPANESE WITH COMPUTER HELP

West Lafayette, Ind. — College students learning basic Japanese are getting help from a computer software program developed by Kazumi Hatasa, assistant professor of Japanese at Purdue University.

"Moving from the 26 letters of the alphabet used in most European languages to the more than 2,000 characters in Japanese is a major headache at the

beginning level," said Hatasa.

"Since Japanese is not related to any European languages, there is nothing in common linguistically as there would be, for example, when a native English-speaker is learning, French."

With Hatasa's computer program, students can view pictures of the 46 basic characters, called "hiragana," that are the building blocks of written Japanese. The characters give sound values to Japanese words, which are roughly equivalent to English vowel sounds and consonant and vowel combinations, said Hatasa.

see "Briefs" page 7



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Eco's new novel is a complicated journey

By JAY PARINI

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Umberto Eco stormed the literary world with his first novel, *The Name of the Rose* (1983), selling more than nine million copies worldwide. Set in a medieval monastery in northern Italy, that extraordinary novel featured an English monk-detective called William of Baskerville (with shades of Sherlock Holmes intended). Full of recondite lore about everything from Aristotle's poetics to the illumination of medieval manuscripts, it was hardly an easy read.

Now comes *Foucault's Pendulum*, (Translated from the Italian by William Weaver; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich/Helen and Kurt Wolff; \$22.95; 641 pp.) a novel that makes Umberto Eco's previous book seem like "Heidi." For a start, Eco

ichem. High and low culture mix and mingle with dazzling ease as our narrator, Casaubon (named after a tedious scholar in George Eliot's "Middlemarch"), meanders

the Knights Templars, a papal order of crusaders who went underground after their downfall in the 14th century. They lightheartedly begin to decode the message, feeding

have one thing in common: a desire to harness the earth's telluric currents. This harnessing will enable them to control the world.

lize in Paris in the room housing the famous pendulum created by the 17th-century physicist Foucault to demonstrate the rotation of the earth. I will not give the game away, but Eco's climax is thrilling.

Still, nobody picking up this novel will mistake it for a conventional thriller. *Foucault's Pendulum* is an elaborate meditation on the bizarre energies that humans harness in the search for meaning. It is a vast compendium of information about everything from computer technology to the invention of the calendar. It is also a brilliant novel about the hazards of intellectual overreaching and the impossibility of achieving definitive answers to the questions that beset us all.

### *Foucault's Pendulum* is an elaborate meditation on the bizarre energies that humans harness...

— who teaches semiotics at the University of Bologna — begins the novel with a quotation in Hebrew, as if to say: "All right, reader. I dare you!"

This novel is immensely complicated and deeply allusive. Eco refers in passing to everything from the Torah to Tom and Jerry, Darwin, the Beatles, and Sholom Ale-

through a tortuous plot.

Like its predecessor, *Foucault's Pendulum* is ostensibly a suspense novel. At its beginning, Casaubon has recently taken a job with two friends in Milan who run a vanity press. A crank by the name of Colonel Ardeni forwards them a tantalizing but coded message that he believes is actually a product of

endless scraps of information about hermetic and occult conspiracy movements into a computer called Abu.

Abu becomes the unlikely hero of *Foucault's Pendulum* as the plot unfolds and a large conspiracy is unveiled. According to Eco, all conspiracy cults (including the Rosicrucians and Masons, the Jesuits and Druids, even the Nazis)

## Rock music ratings discussed

By CHUCK DARROW

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"This is not censorship. That's not what I'm about, not what this is about."

So insists 27-year-old Tom Marchione of Pennndel, Pa., publisher of the new monthly newsletter, the Rock Rating Report.

"I'm not against popular music — I'm a musician myself. And I'm opposed to any kind of censorship, and I have no social or political agenda."

Instead, said Marchione, he's simply filling a need for an "unbiased" view of rock 'n' roll, something parents can use to let them know what influences are at work on their children's psyches.

"I will be blunt and say I do believe in censorship within the family. I believe parents have the right to censor what their child watches."

"I'm not the one doing the censoring. It's up to (parents) to decide what's censorable and what's not."

To help parents make those kinds of calls, Marchione devised the Rock Rating Report and its 10-category judging system by which he reviews the rock videos screened on MTV and similar outlets.

For each of the video clips included in the Report, there is a written analysis of a video's content and a numerical chart that tracks scores in a variety of categories from violence and sexual content to grammar and appearance of the musicians.

A typical comment is the one pertaining to Great White's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" video:

"Great White proves itself to be yet another hard rock band whose message is nothing more than 'sex and rock 'n' roll.' 'Once Bitten, Twice Shy' is an anthem in veneration of sex between members of touring rock bands and young groupies."

In his review of "Glamour Boys" he castigates the members of Living Colour for their "somewhat bizarre" clothing and hairstyles, and also gives the song demerits for its prominent use of the grammatically incorrect phrase "I ain't no..."

But Marchione, who holds engineering degrees from Princeton and Penn State universities, also gives credit.

In his notes on Elvis Costello's "Veronica" video, he praises the British singer-songwriter for demonstrating the talent and maturity of an artist in his prime," and lauds the clip's "sensitive camera work and thoughtful editing."

That, said, Marchione, is where he differs from the more determined types like Tipper Gore and members of her Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), who advocate both warning labeling and outright banning of certain groups and music.

"The PMRC tries to lump good and bad into this big, ambiguous category," he noted.

"A video might have a lot of sex, but it also might have a lot of artistic content. I don't think it's fair to lump everything into one category and say, 'It's heavy metal, so it should be banned.'"

"This way, (parents) can see that a song might have violence, but no reference to drug use, which might be very important to them, or that this video might have a really materialistic attitude, but that everything else about it is all right."

"My job is to point out where the negatives come in to play and let parents decide whether or not they want their children exposed to them."

An informal survey of some members of the national rock scene found conflicting opinions about what Marchione is doing with the Rock Rating Report.

Surprisingly, Kelly Nickels, bassist for the hard rock band L.A. Guns, which often writes and sings about the sleazier aspects of their home base, Los Angeles, doesn't find anything objectionable

"I don't have a problem with it," he said. "They put the ingredients on a box of Corn Flakes, don't they? People want to know what's inside 'em."

Taking the counterpoint, however, was Brian Kushner, whose Pennsauken, N.J.-based Power Star Management handles the career of the "glam-rock" band Britny Fox.

"If a video gets a low rating, parents are going to think their kids shouldn't see it," he said.

"But what happens on Sunday when the kids watch the cheerleaders at the football games?"

"They shouldn't be rating videos. They should just let them be."

A subscriptions to the Rock Rating Report is \$14.95 for 12 issues. To subscribe, send a check for the amount to Rock Rating Report, PO Box. P-91, Pennndel, Pa. 19047.

### Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 15.

James Bond appears in *A View to a Kill* in the Rat at 5.

Thursday, Nov. 16.

Bond is back *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* at 8 in the Rat.

Friday, Nov. 17.

The third Bond movie this week is *The Living Daylights* and will be shown at 11:30 am in the Rat. Tonight at 8 Bill Cosby is going to be at the U.D. arena.

Saturday, Nov. 18.

University Choir Concert in the Creative Arts Center Theatre at 8. Admission is free.

Monday, Nov. 20.

*Scrooged* will be shown at 3 in the Rat.

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*Have a nice day*



## Briefs

continued from page 4

About 30 schools nationwide now have Hatasa's computer program.

### SPECIALTY CLUBS SPRING UP ON CAMPUS

If American University freshman Chris Gahm has his way, AU will soon add the Chewbacca Foundation to its list of 43 specialty clubs and organizations.

"(The foundation's) main purpose is trying to solicit a fourth sequel to the 'Star Wars' trilogy," he said, adding "We feel there are unanswered questions."

After Gahm has gathered at least 15 signatures from other students so the foundation can gain official recognition from the university's Inter-Club Council, the group plans to promote "filmmaking in general," he said.

## classifieds

### Help Wanted

**STUDENTS NEEDED** to participate in human factors research at nearby Wright Patterson AFB. \$5.00/hr.; flexible hours; no long term commitment required. **WOMEN** encouraged to apply. U.S. citizenship required and certain qualifications must be met. For more information call Judy at 255-3432/ 255-1209 M-F 7:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

**DATA ENTRY** clerks needed. FLEXible hours that can fit well with your schedule. Starting pay \$4.50- \$5.00. Call Ken Schneider at 252-1122 today!

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**A FREE GIFT** just for calling plus raise up to \$1,700 in only ten days!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a **FREE GIFT**, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

**ATTEN. PREMEDS:** Returning student seeks tutor to review freshman chemistry in preparation for Organic course in January 1990. Pay: \$6.00/hour. Must have faculty reference. Call Doris-255-1523.

### Events

**ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS!** Join the Ohio Student Education Association (OSEA) for the second meeting of fall quarter: Nov. 16, 5:30 p.m. 247 Millett Topic: Contracts

### Events

**NOBODY DOES** it like 007. Video Deli and UCB present James Bond Week is the Ratt, Nov. 13-17. Mon. at 3:00: Diamonds Are Forever. Wed. at 5:00: A View To A Kill. Thurs. eve at 8:00: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. Fri. at 11:30: The Living Daylights

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents SANSHIRO SUGATA. Akira Kurosawa's first film is about the true story of an early Judo practitioner who challenged and defeated the instructors of many Jujitsu schools. Daring and unconventional in style, wartime censors ordered many cuts, but the power of Kurosawa's striking visual concepts and explosive martial arts choreography remains intact. There will be a brief martial arts demonstration prior to the film. Sunday, 7p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event.

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents MONTEREY POP. Musical performances by The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Animals, Jefferson Airplane, Otis Redding, The Mamas and Papas, Ravi Shankar and Canned Heat. This was the first outdoor music festival and contains many memorable performances. Fri/sat, 9p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event.

**SAILING CLUB MEETING!!** We will hold our last meeting of the quarter on Wednesday Nov. 15 at 5p.m. in 045 University Center!

### Personals

**GUESS WHAT!** Scout got it cut again.

### For Sale

**WANTED TO BUY-** Bridal and formal gowns. Forever Yours Bridals Service, Springfield. The one stop bridal shop. Call 1-325-3668 or leave a message in mailbox # S545. Bridal gowns and formal gowns for rent of sale. Custom made gowns at affordable prices. Tuxedo rentals for any occasion. Silk flowers for all occasions. Invitations and decorations at reasonable prices.

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### Housing

**HOUSE TO SHARE:** Rent monthly to monthly, private room, many extras. Call for details. Greg 253-8158

### Lost/Found

**FOUND** ladies jewelry on Oct. 31 in Biological Science Building. Detailed description needed to claim including room number found in. Contact Craig MB# U223

### Events

**DAYTON QUICK TYPING SERVICE.** Term papers, resumes, SF-171's, letters, reports, job applications, office manuals. Fairborn. On-campus pickup. Win Hammer 878-9582

## Veterans

continued from page 4

that happens with us."

Like the Americans, the Soviets received little support at home after an unpopular war. Sachs recalled the words of Igor Olar:

"Nobody wants to listen to me when I talk about how of my platoon of 16 people, nine were killed when our tank was hit by an anti-tank weapon. And I was blown off the top and my legs were wounded. But I can still hear the screams of the guys who were inside, who were burning to death. They couldn't get out, and we couldn't get in to save them."

Sachs said a Soviet named Sergei Nyesterov said: "We have been taught all

our lives to hate the Americans because the Americans want to kill us. But you come here and you're helping us. And we want to be your friends. If our government told me to fight the Americans, I would not do it."

The Americans are planning to bring the Soviets to the United States in September for what they hope is the same kind of experience.

On a faraway mountain, a Soviet named Vladimir Gasanbekov toasted his new friends:

"We are all brothers because we share the same mother — war. I toast that we may be the last generation of her sons."

## Do it in the classifieds!

### Abortion

continued from page 4

comes down to this: Do we want to give the government the power to tell us what we can and cannot do inside of our own bodies? I would be surprised to hear a "yes."

The sad part about it is that I know when I call to protect personal rights, I call for the

allowance of something (more like several things) with which I personally disagree. I cannot, however, ignore the concept of rights. It is something that this country was based on and it is what has kept us strong.

A classmate said something the other day that con-

cerned a different subject, but I find that it fits in this case. "I can't believe that people are so willing to give away their rights without even thinking about it." I only hope that each of you never have to consider an abortion. It is a tough choice. I wouldn't do it but I can't tell you what to do.

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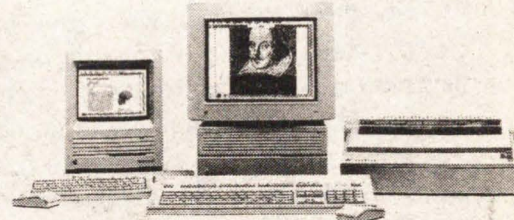
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## Personal Investing Briefs

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### UAL news brought DOW down

News that financing for the \$6.75 billion buyout of UAL Corp. had fallen through, started the slide as the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 190.58 points to 2,569.26 Friday. The decline took an estimated \$197 billion of value out of the market, and is second only to the 508-point loss on Oct. 19, 1987.

### Losses in last hour

Most of the loss in the stock market Friday came in the last hour of trading, as computer-driven program selling pounded stock prices. In replay: 10 a.m. The Dow rose 3.48 points in the first half-hour of trading. After three straight losing sessions that took the Dow off Monday's all-time high of 2791.41, there was scattered bargain hunting.

### Market replay action

At noon Friday, sour economic news began to sink in for traders. Fueled by the "sell" programs, the Dow sank 19.88 after the Labor Department reported that September's Producer Price Index, a gauge of inflation at the wholesale level, rose 0.9 percent. At 3 p.m. the Dow drops 66.84 points on word of the collapsed deal for UAL.

### Consumers key to recession

Economists say Friday's stock market nosedive is unlikely

to throw the economy into a recession. A recession could happen if Friday's stock selloff is followed by more sharp drops, analysts say. A key to how the economy will perform: Consumers. If the market does not stabilize Monday or by mid-week, consumers might clamp down on spending causing business revenues to slump.

### Pilots may revise bid

A management-pilot group, fresh from its failure to raise \$7.2 billion to buy UAL Corp., is likely to submit a revised bid for United Airlines' parent this week, analysts say. To attract financing, the group may have to cut its \$300-a-share cash tender offer or offer a mix of cash and securities. Trading in UAL was halted at 279 3-4 on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

### Options traders anxious

Options traders in the Chicago Board Options Exchange will anxiously await the stock market's opening Monday morning. Why: the S&P 100 options pits closed at 2:16 p.m. Friday and never re-opened. Meanwhile, the S&P 100 index dropped about 10 points (about 60 Dow points) more. The options holders who saw Friday's drop coming weren't able to take profits yet.

### Know the funds rules

If you're buying or selling a mutual fund Monday, keep in mind it doesn't matter what your fund does during the day; mutual funds are priced at the end of the day. That's when the

fund's management tallies up the current market value of the securities in its portfolio. Your purchase price still will be the fund's net asset value at the end of the trading day, plus sales fee.

### Israeli prices fall Sunday

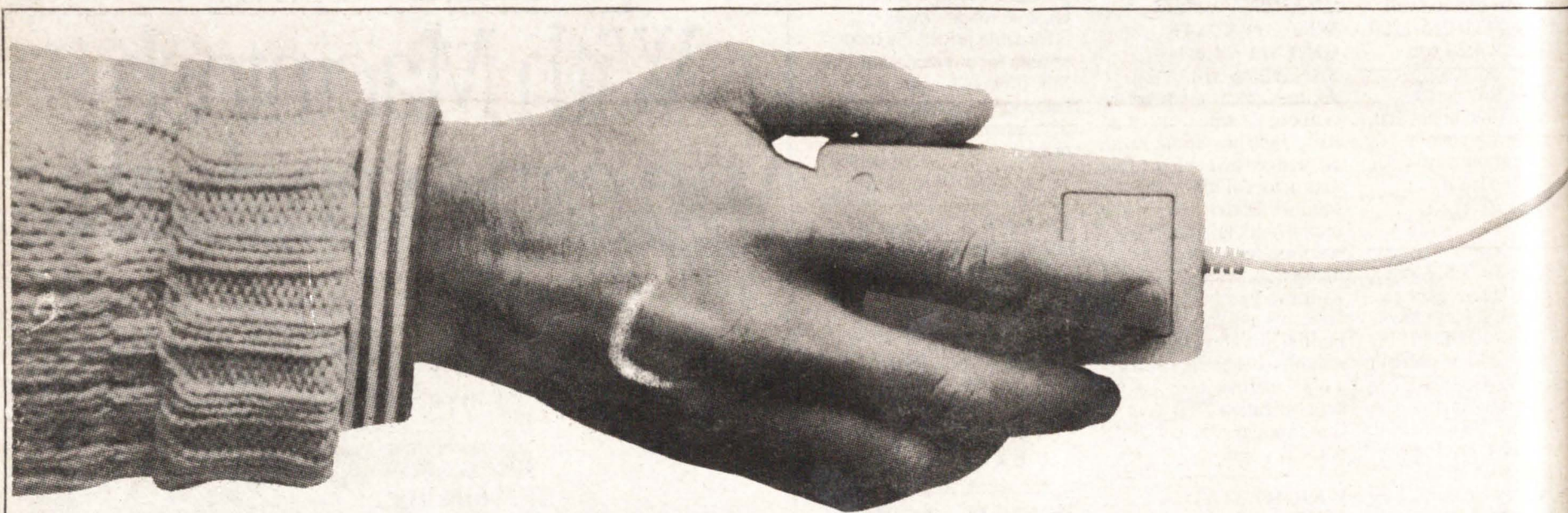
Israeli stock prices plummeted by 8 percent in early morning Sunday as the Tel Aviv stock market reacted to Friday's Wall Street slide. One of the few stock exchanges in the world to trade on Sundays, Tel Aviv was the first to respond to the 191-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, second largest one-day fall in history.

### What to do now

Analysts say in light of Friday's market slide, investors should not let emotions take charge. Investors should ask themselves why they made the investment in the first place and examine a personal tolerance for risk. One way to cut losses is to keep a well-diversified group of investments. Settle a percentage of money and keep the investment in that range.

### Feds to move in cash

Short-term interest rates should come down sharply Monday as the Federal Reserve attempts to calm any panic following Friday's stock market plunge. Unnamed federal officials say that just as they did after the crash of Oct. 19, 1987, they will buy billions of dollars worth of Treasury bills from banks starting Monday.



## Get a grip on your homework.

Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.

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